

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING EXTRA RAIN AT CLIFTON.

Light Fields, Good Betting and a Muddy Track.

The Backers of the Favorites Get the Worst of the Game.

Nina W., Raymond, Bordelaise, Bonnie S. and Ernest Winners.

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., April 20.—With the

order "race time or shine" at Clifton today promul-

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ANN SHOWN UP.

Her Methods Exposed To-Day by Magician Carl Hertz.

A Spirit Letter Produced Under Her Very Nose.

Lawyer Marsh's Medium Has a Hard Time

In the Special Sessions Court—A Big

Crowd Watches Her with Interest—She

Made Love to Manager Randolph on

Sight—Marsh's Friends Feared that

She Would Poison Him and that Is Why

She Was Kept in the Tombs—Mr. Marsh

Testifies About the Spirit Pictures.

"Take my jewelry, my money, my pictures,

all I have, but get me out of this terrible

place," said Mme. Diss Debar to her coun-

sel, John D. Townsend, in her Tombs cell

this morning.

She held out the black leather reticule

which she has kept close to her during the

seven days and nights she has languished in

jail. It contained \$4,500 in bills by actual

count of the prison officials.

Lawyer Townsend shook his head and said

it was hopeless to get bail.

And it is hopeless, Ann O'Delia must re-

main in the Tombs till she goes thence to

trial, conviction and the penitentiary.

There has been some surprise that the me-

diu, with all her money and her influence

over Mr. Marsh, should have been unable to

secure her release pending her trial. The

reason is that several weeks ago several in-

dividual friends of Mr. Marsh, who often vis-

ited his house and were on intimate terms

with him, suspected that his seeming mental

decay and subjection to the medium was not

about by more intellectual and will power.

In plain terms, they suspected that he was

being drugged.

When the revelations as to the mysterious

death of old Leowenherz came to light, and

when Salomon Ann O'Delia's brother plainly

said he believed she had poisoned the old

man, Mr. Marsh's friends became still more

anxious.

They represented to Justice Kilbreth the

necessity of getting the woman out of the

Marsh mansion. If she stayed there the

body of Leowenherz might come to her in

some such manner as did old Leowenherz.

This was the reason why the bail was fixed so

high, why such strenuous efforts were made

to keep the madam locked in the cell walls of

the Tombs, and why Howe & Hummel were

urged to press the other charges so vigor-

ously.

Mme. Diss Debar was in a terrible passion

when the reporters called this morning. Ad-

versity is fast souring her temper and driving

her to despair.

When asked what she thought of Mr.

Marsh's alleged alliance to her as the "woman"

and his willingness to get her effects out

of his house, she said:

"He may think what he likes of my char-

acter, but I am a woman of a true, modest

and has proofs of my power with the spirits."

At 2 o'clock Justice Kilbreth signed an or-

der directing Vernon Osborne to produce

the body of Leowenherz and the last hearing

of the Marsh case was held. Judge Joseph

Diss Debar, M. B. Lawrence and Frank Law-

rence for further examination on the charge

of conspiracy.

Other Maurice Finn brought up the pri-

soners. Madame gathered up the train of her

black silk gown and strode forward with as

near an approach to imperial dignity as she

could muster. She had heavy gold orna-

ments on her wrists and neck and in her

hair. The men were sallow complexioned

and their attire was somewhat rusty and ill-

arranged.

When they entered the Special Sessions

courtroom they faced a large crowd who

waited in lively expectation.

The prisoners sat just outside the railing,

with their counsel John D. Townsend and

Mr. Marsh.

Near at hand were Inspector Byrnes, Prof.

Doremus, John O'Sullivan, Rev. Titus Mer-

chanted as manager, was then cross-exam-

ined.

Lawyer Townsend insisted on his telling

all the conversation had with the madame at

her house.

She said she was handsome, bold, smart

and just the kind of a man she liked," he

said, amid roars of laughter.

At this point Luther R. Marsh came into

court. He did not speak to or acknowledge

the presence of Ann O'Delia or the other

prisoners.

A hush fell over the audience as Luther

R. Marsh took the stand and was sworn. He

looked very pale and nervous.

He said Gen. Diss Debar came into his

house in August last year.

He had received spirit communications or

directions. He had brought some of them

with him.

"Will you produce them?" asked Mr.

Howe.

"I consider these communications as

secret and some parts of them are personal

to myself. I have no objection to handing

them to Judge Kilbreth, but those parts

which I have marked, I hope will not be re-

ferred to."

Mr. Marsh here handed up four spirit let-

ters, one of which was from St. Anthony,

received Jan. 28, 1888, with which came, he

said, a portrait on glass.

Asked to state how the letters came, he

said:

"I was at home in my study, in the full

possession of my faculties. Mme. Diss De-

bar and her husband were in the room."

He had some fragments of old stained glass

which came from the cathedral at Padua.

Some fragments of the original pane were

missing. Mme. Diss Debar told him that

probably the spirits would restore it for him.

At her request he placed the fragments of

glass and a plain new pane of paper between

the pages of a newspaper. There were

scarcely half a pen and when the newspa-

per was unfolded there was the letter from

Anthony of Padua and the portrait on glass.

Mr. Marsh then read a letter signed "Peter

the Oracle," which took sixteen minutes in

reading.

"Mr. Marsh said St. Peter wrote it in two

minutes. Mme. Diss Debar told him it came

from St. Peter and he implicitly believed her.

Conjuror Hertz was then called to con-

vince Mr. Marsh that the spirit letters were

produced by a trick. But the lawyers and

spectators crowded around to see the experi-

ment, and in the midst of it Lawyer Town-

send raised an objection. So it had to be

abandoned.

At the close of his testimony Mr. Marsh re-

called his faith in Mme. Diss Debar as a

medium.

The case was adjourned till Tuesday at 1

P. M.

By consent of Mr. Howe, Dr. M. B. Law-

rence and his son Frank were released on

their own recognizances.

Ann O'Delia and Gen. Diss Debar were

left back to their cells.

ANN O'DELIA'S MIND BLOWN TO ATOMS.

A Terrible Explosion in the St. Helen Coal-

Mines at Workington, England.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON, April 20.—A terrible disaster oc-

curred last night in the St. Helen coal-mine

at Workington by the explosion of fire-damp.

The miners were hurled in every direction

by the force of the explosion, and as soon as

an examination could be made it was found

that twenty-four men had been killed and

ten were seriously wounded by flying

fragments that most of them will die.

The victims were blown into fragments,

and the gallery in which the disaster oc-

curred presented a sickening sight.

Most of the dead miners had families who

are left in great destitution.

RETRAIT, ROBBERY, DECEIT, SUICIDE.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

NEW HAVEN, April 20.—Christina Kraft, aged

thirty-two, who had been betrayed, robbed and

deceived by her lover, committed suicide by drown-

ing this morning.

RACING AT MEMPHIS.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

MEMPHIS, April 20.—The races here to-day began

EAGLES PLAY WESTERN GAMES.

Pittsburg Defeats Detroit in Twelve Innings.

Indianapolis Holds Nine Down Very Well.

The Smoky City Game Marked by Snow.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—With a big

streak parade, a band concert and a light fall of

snow the baseball season opened here today, the

grounds in fairly good condition, but the weather

by far too cool for comfort. Attendance 3,000.

The teams:

Sunday, c. f. Richardson, 21 b. Brotherton, 2 f. f.

Wood, 1 f. f. Wood, 1 f. f. Wood, 1 f. f.

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